

Bruce Catton Says:

Figures Give Inside Picture of Deficit Decade, Explain the Red Items on Government Ledger

WASHINGTON—The government debt is something like the Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls, or some other great work of nature. It can be studied from all kinds of angles, and you are always seeing something about it that you never noticed before.

Labor Difficulties Settled at 2 Hope Industrial Plants

Four Employees to Be Re-Instated at Hope Brick Works

OTHERS MAY APPLY Agreement Is Reached on Case at Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.

An agreement over labor difficulties at Hope Brick Works was reached Thursday at a conference between N. P. O'Neal, owner of the company, Thomas F. Neblett, field manager of the National Labor Relations Board, and J. W. Anderson, representative of the company, who said the case had been pending for several months.

The agreement called for the re-instatement of Roy Evans, Jesse Murray, Frank Brazzil and Julius Stewart, at their former positions, with all rights and privileges restored, also with back pay, less the amount which each has earned elsewhere.

These men are to be re-employed immediately and the back pay determined and paid as quickly as possible. The agreement also called for employment of Kenneth Taylor, upon application, without back pay.

Upon the resumption of hauling clay, the company agreed to offer employment as a truck driver to Cecil Godwin, with discrimination and without back pay.

In the hiring of new persons, or in the re-hiring of former employees, the company agreed to give preference to a list of men furnished by the local union of the United Brick and Clay Workers of America.

In consideration of the above, the local union requested permission to withdraw all charges filed with the National Labor Relations Board in this case.

Bruner Trouble Settled
William Hutchins, representative of the local union of United Saw Mill, Handle and Basket Workers, announced Friday that a labor case at the Bruner-Ivory Handle company had been settled.

He said the Bruner-Ivory company will immediately offer re-employment to Leonard Burton, and will give preference to Tom Taylor and Pete Kelley in the hiring or rehiring of men in crews with which they formerly worked.

In consideration of the above he said the United Saw Mill, Handle and Basket Workers union requested permission to withdraw the charge filed in the above case.

Storm Damage in Arkansas, \$50,000

Several Buildings at Prescott Unroofed—Berry Crop Hit

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Fair skies and a bright sun helped Arkansas shake off Thursday the bad effects of a night filled with hail storms, high winds and electrical disturbances.

Damage estimated at more than \$50,000 was reported from various sections where windows were smashed, roofs damaged, small buildings wrecked and at least one house destroyed during the storms.

Strawberry growers in the area around DeQueen and Fayetteville in Southwestern Arkansas reported approximately half their crop was ruined by hail. Prescott reported heavy damage in its business district and Pine Bluff was swept by a \$25,000 disturbance.

Windstorm at Prescott
PRESCOTT, Ark.—A severe windstorm Wednesday midnight uprooted many share trees, disrupting electric service, and blew down fences and several chicken houses and barns in and near Prescott. Stocks of the Eaves radio shop, Avery cafe, Western Union office and the W. H. Prince pressing shop suffered \$2,000 damages when the buildings on East First street belonging to the Hamby estate were unroofed.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Who Are These People, Anyhow?

By their nicknames, ye have to know them.

Score 10 for each person, living or dead, you identify correctly. If you get more than 70 as a total, you're broken par.

1. Black Jack.
2. Laird of Skibo Castle.
3. His Accidency.
4. Georgia Peach.
5. Old Hickory.
6. Happy Warrior.
7. Silent Cal.
8. Children's Poet.
9. Diamond Jim.
10. Lemonade Lucy.

Answers on Page Two

On the fiscal year which ended in June, 1931. He has gone in the red every year since then. And since both receipts and expenditures for the next fiscal year—the one which will end June, 1940—have been fairly accurately estimated, it is possible to figure out the totals for the entire 10 years—the deficit decade.

Expenses Exceed Income
During those 10 years, the federal government's revenue from all sources—federal revenue levies, processing taxes and whatnot—comes to \$41,033,000,000. The public debt at the end of the 1940 fiscal year will stand at just less than \$45,000,000,000—substantially more than the entire government revenue for 10 years, which gives you an idea of the time it will take to get that debt wiped out.

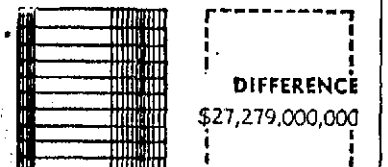
During those same 10 years while it was collecting 41 billions in taxes, the federal government was spending \$68,312,000,000, not counting what was spent on debt retirement. Expenditures exceeded income during the decade, then, by something more than 27 billions.

Ordinary operating expenditures of the regular government departments took \$6,747,000,000. That is what you might call the cost of running the government, exclusive of military preparedness, relief, emergency expenditures, the unpaid balance of the last war, and so on. It is a lot of money, but it is only a tenth of the total expenditures for the decade.

Many Money Outlets
What else then? Well, interest on the public debt—which stood at \$612,000,000 annually in 1930 and will be upwards of a billion in 1940—accounts for \$2,045,000,000.

National defense took \$8,019,000,000. Veterans' pensions and benefits called for \$9,050,000,000. The triple-A program runs to \$3,820,000,000. Social Security accounts for \$2,815,000,000.

Railroad retirement funds took \$390,000,000. Refunds of tax and customs receipts ran to \$750,000,000. \$428,000,000 went to government employee's retirement funds. Some \$111,000,000 went to settle various war claims to meet commodity credit losses, and so on. Supplemental items account



At-a-glance picture of U. S. "deficit decade," showing difference between estimated government revenue and expenditures during period from end of fiscal year, June, 1931, to end of fiscal year, June, 1940.

for \$180,000,000. We've got a lot of figures so far; but when you jump everything together you get only \$40,515,000,000 in spending for the decade. Where did the rest of it go?

Well, public works gets \$7,952,000,000. This includes highways, TVA, reclamation, rivers and harbors, flood control, public building, grants to various public bodies, and a host of smaller items.

There is unemployment relief, which stands at \$16,231,000,000 for the 10-year period. A breakdown on that shows that \$4,048,000,000 was spent on direct relief, \$7,198,000,000 on work relief, \$2,550,000,000 on the Civilian Conservation Corps, and \$2,435,000,000 on supplemental items in connection with the various relief activities.

Then there is an item which stands in the government budget as "loans, subscriptions to stock, etc." It runs to \$3,339,000,000 for the decade. It includes a whole lot of things—the RFC, the Export-Import Bank, the Commodity Credit Corp., the HOLC, the Farm Credit Administration, emergency housing loans, and so on.

There is also an item of \$210,000,000 which can be charged to the new national defense program.

Some Went for Improvements
There, then, is where your money has gone during the deficit decade. If it is any comfort to you, the administration figures that about 16 and one-half billions of this irrecoverable debt has gone into either recoverable loans and investments, or durable improvements.

That is to say, it has provided the country with public buildings, roads, dams, flood control systems, etc., or it has gone out in loans to banks, railroads, cities and other bodies and will presumably be repaid some day.

Meanwhile—whom do we owe all this money to?

The general public—banks, corporations, insurance companies and individuals—holds \$35,449,000,000 of government bonds. The Federal Reserve System has \$2,564,000,000 more. Government trust funds and government agencies hold \$1,861,000,000. Various special issues, held by the Old Age Reserve Account, the Unemployment Trust Fund, the Railroad Retirement Account, divers veterans' funds, and so on, come to \$4,584,000,000.

A Thought

He that confesses his sin, begins his journey toward salvation—Quarles.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 169

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Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Will No Responsible European Propose Peace?

Europe poised trembling on the brink of the abyss.
Every thinking leader in every country knows that long-drawn-out gen-
eral war, sweeping from Asia and North Africa across all Europe to Gibraltar
and Land's End, would be a death blow to civilization as we know it.
Yet not one responsible European leader will get up on his legs and at-
tempt to organize peace instead of war. By peace, we mean organized
peace, not a mere stalemate and truce between wars while feverishly pre-
paring for the next.

The continual state of crisis, the crushing burden of arms, the suspicion,
the hatred that made the present state of not-war is only less destructive than
war itself. This is no peace.

Let us suppose that war comes. After brilliant initial victories, the strug-
gle will bog back into another long, slogging endurance contest of blood-
letting, with victory going to that country or alliance of countries which is
last to give away to internal revolution and chaos.

Then will come the peace conference. And now else can such a con-
ference end than the last one ended? Into the next "peace" will be distilled
the hatreds, the fears, the jealousies, the desperation of the next war. It
can't be otherwise.

Is there no way to speak to the peoples themselves? They do not want
war. They never want war. They know all too well that they are the ones,
not the leaders, who must die on the barbed wire.

Is there not one responsible statesman in Europe willing to "make a fool
of himself" by demanding that a peace conference be held now, instead
of amid the ruins of Europe five years later?

It would be hard for his appeal to reach people in those countries where
press and radio are so rigidly censored, but it could to some extent be done.
The ruthless dictator will hesitate if even a part of its people can be told
what looms ahead: The people of every country are in a mood to sacrifice
much for peace. Some have already sacrificed much. Whatever consideration
is given in Europe to President Roosevelt's peace proposal will be given be-
cause some of the plain people have heard it.

The peoples of the world—all of them—want peace! Are there not in
the world other leaders beside our own President who will make even a
gesture to try to give it to them?

For Sale

FOR SALE—Will sell equity in my
beautiful FHA home on East 14th
Street in Cornelius Heights. Balance
already financed on FHA 5% loan.
Rufus Herndon, Owner; See R. T.
White & Co., Agents. 24-6t

FOR SALE—Beautiful diamond ring,
mounted latest design; appropriate for
Graduation, Engagement, Gift? Box
945, Winfield, Louisiana.

J. E. Franklin Furniture Store, 112-
South Elm, pays more for used fur-
niture and sells for less. See Them
before you buy or sell. M31-1M

FOR SALE—Heavy-duty trailer,
dust wheels, good tires. Archer Motor
Co. 26-3t

FOR SALE—On Saturday afternoon,
May 6, at 1:30 the Spring Hill School
Board will sell to highest bidder all
well-tile now located in old well.

FOR SALE—Long-staple inch and
quarter Santa Lola cotton seed, \$1 per
bushel; Frank Schooley, Hope Route
Four, telephone 9-F-4. 27-3tp

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FOR SALE—Roldo Rowden cotton
seed, 75 cents per bushel. See C. E.
Boyer. 24-6tp

FOR RENT—Three room apartment
with private bath. 222 East Ave. B.
Mrs. Belle Phillips. 27-3tp

FOR SALE—One good Philco Battery
Radio; one Philco Electric table radio.
Automotive Supply Co. 27-3t

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt.
Private Bath. 203 East Avenue C.
27-3tp

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The Family Doctor

T. M. RAY, D. O. & PAT. OZ.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Sugarless Diet, Insulin Injections Used to Fight Diabetes

It has been estimated that with the increased expectancy of life in the United States today, more people are living longer and, therefore, more people tend to die of diabetes. In fact, the increased expectancy of life for man has been responsible for the increase of the rates of deaths from heart disease, cancer and other conditions.

Diabetes is now believed to affect anywhere from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 American people. It is due fundamentally to a failure of the gland in the body called the pancreas to supply an internal secretion known as insulin which is associated with the burning of sugar.

Frequently I have explained that man derives his energy from the burning of fuel exactly as an engine develops energy by burning fuel. The chief fuel for the body is a carbon which is contained in sugar and starchy foods. It really is the same type of carbon that is contained in coal. These foods are called carbohydrate foods. When starchy foods like bread and potatoes are digested, they become sugar.

When the diabetic person eats starchy foods and sugars, they are not burned in the normal body, but tend to accumulate. When the amount of such materials in the blood increases sufficiently, the sugar overflows and is found in the patient's urine.

The first step to determine whether a person has diabetes is to examine the urine to find out if sugar is present and if so, in what amount. The next step is to examine the blood to determine how much sugar is in the blood.

Obviously, in such cases the first simple step is to cut down the total amount by controlling the diet. If this can be accomplished without too greatly injuring the health of the patient, it is unnecessary to give additional aid.

If, however, the diet alone does not get rid of the excessive sugar, it is customary to give the patient injections of insulin sufficient in amount to help him take care of the sugars in his food and to give him health and strength.

There is no preparation which has been discovered which can be taken

by mouth and have the same effects that insulin has on the human body.

Nevertheless, from time to time there are people who think that they have found some vegetable, plant or drug which will have this effect. They endeavor to promote such preparations

to the people. Every one of these prepa-
rations when suitably tested has
been found to be useless.

Of course, it is not especially pleas-
ant to take injections of insulin day
after day. When it is remembered,
however, that insulin injections can
prolong the life of the diabetic and
enable him to live almost a complete-
ly normal existence, he will not be
dissatisfied but, indeed, will be more
than grateful for this great boon to
mankind.

Recently, a new slow-acting com-
pound of insulin has been developed
which makes it possible to get along
frequently with a smaller number of
injections. There are several types of
the new protamine zinc insulin.

It is necessary for the person with
diabetes to find out from the doctor

which of these types he should take,
and how often. This is determined
only after a careful study of the per-
son concerned, his diet and his abil-
ity to utilize the material that is in-
jected into the body.

So They Say

If you have to make a good law out
of a bad law by emasculating it,
you'd better emasculate it.—Tom M.
Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel
Corp., appealing for amendment of
Wagner act.

You think you know everything.
God can't compare with you.—Senator
George W. Norris of Nebraska, in
Senate exchange with Senator H.
Styles Bridges of New Hampshire over
relief bill.

I'd know as much about it as you
would.—Senator H. Styles Bridges of
New Hampshire, replying to Norris.
Next year we will encounter a four-
ed road in our political future. We
will take either the left road to a
more radical liberalism, swing to the
right and conservatism or continue
down the middle of the road between
the fence rows that likely will mark
the Democratic party line.—Elliott
Roosevelt.

Neutrality? There ain't no such
animal.—Bernard M. Baruch, finan-
cier testifying before Senate Foreign
Relations committee.

God bless America and the freedom
it insures for generations to come.—
Ignace Paderewski, famous pianist and
former president of Poland.
This country is the only one in the
world where unrestricted political

freedom prevails, and this freedom for
me is essential to the pursuit of hap-
piness.—Dr. Paul Schurz, former
German consul in New York, on be-
coming an American citizen.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
Here are the people behind the
sticknames:

1. General Pershing.
2. Andrew Carnegie.
3. Millard Fillmore.
4. Ty Cobb.
5. Andrew Jackson.
6. Al Smith.
7. Calvin Coolidge.
8. Henry Woodworth Longfellow.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Look Who's Here



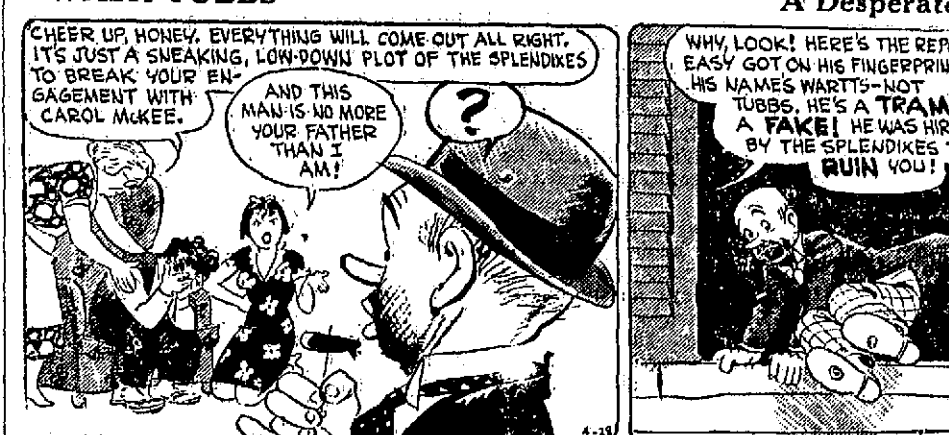
ALLEY OOP



Funny Looking Is Right



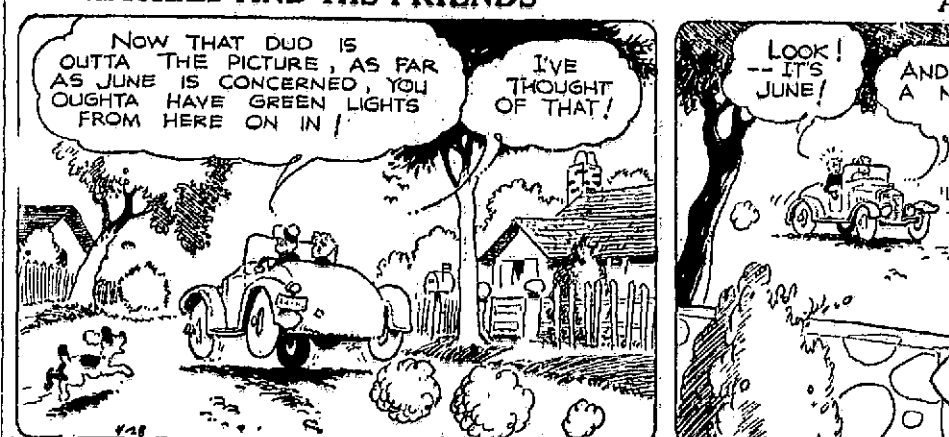
WASH TUBBS



A Desperate Man



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Another Rival



RED RYDER



Ryder's Not a Killer



A FAVORITE FRUIT

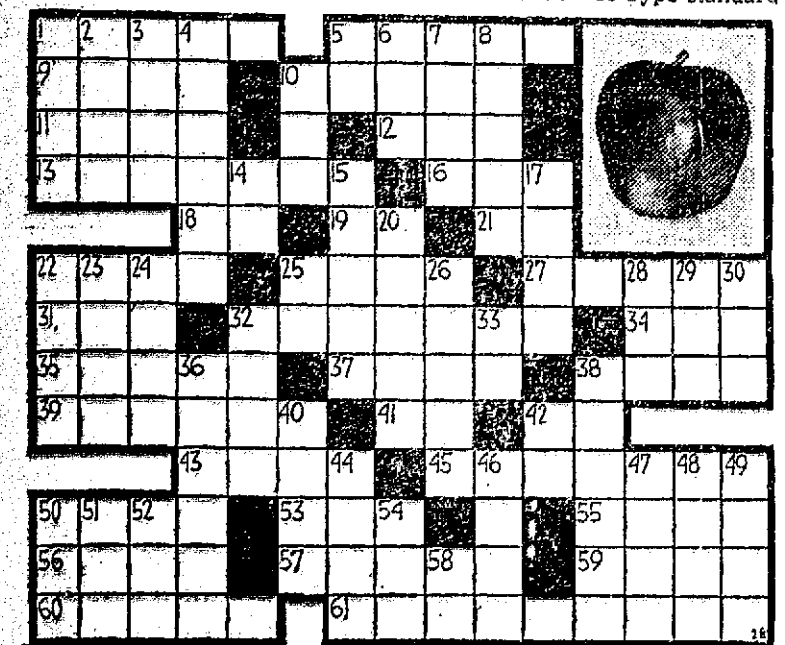
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured fruit.
- 2 It grows on a tree of the genus —.
- 3 Wan.
- 4 Trivial.
- 5 In eager desire.
- 6 To feign.
- 7 Delays.
- 8 Unit of work.
- 9 Transposed.
- 10 Provided.
- 11 Measure of area.
- 12 Herb.
- 13 Plot of.
- 14 To rectify.
- 15 To rove idly.
- 16 In spring.
- 17 Blue grass.
- 18 Larval stage.
- 19 Principal actor.
- 20 It has a — edible flesh.
- 21 It is round or in shape.
- 22 Senior.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VERTICAL

- 1 Armadillo.
- 2 Book part.
- 3 Scheme.
- 4 Envoy.
- 5 Parent.
- 6 Data.
- 7 Shoe string.
- 8 Extremist.
- 9 Unopened flower.
- 10 Railroad.
- 11 Fodder vats.
- 12 Type standard.



Legal Notice

Warning Order
In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.
Faye Whitley, Plaintiff,
vs. No. 3292
H. A. Whitley, Defendant.
The defendant, H. A. Whitley, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Faye Whitley.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the said Court this 28th day of April, 1939.
RALPH BAILEY, Clerk
P. T. Staggs, Atty for Plaintiff.
April 29, May 5, 12, 19.

ONE STOP SERVICE
Motors and Oil
Batteries and Tires
Wylie's Service Station
PHONE NO. 8
Third and Louisiana

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Dreams

Deep in the hidden recesses
Of everybody's heart,
There lurks some secret sorrow,
Some dream torn apart,
Something never accomplished
That we started out to do;
Some hope that has been blighted
And will not bloom anew.

Perhaps our dream has been of fame,
Of great deeds to be done,
Of laurels pressed upon our brow,
Of irksome labor won;
It may have been a dream of love,
An unrequited home,
A little child held in our arms,
Or a longing far away to roam.

Yet, were I deprived of dreams and hopes,
All I could ever be,
Is a ship without a port,
Deftling on life's changing sea.
—Mrs. Hugh Smith.

Mrs. K. G. McRae, Mrs. Finley Ward, Miss Mimmie Twilchell, Mrs. J. J. Battle and Mrs. Mattie Greer and Mrs. Paul Simms have returned from Mesa, where they attended the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Olathe Presbyterian Church. Mrs. K. G. McRae presided and closed her third term as president, and for her splendid outstanding service, she was made a life member of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Southern Presbyterian church, a signal honor and one seldom bestowed.

All committees of the W. M. U. First Baptist church are requested to meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the educational building on South Main street. This meeting will be followed by a general business session at 2:30.

One of the most delightful social affairs of the week was the dance on Thursday evening complimenting Miss Mary Jett Orton and Mr. Lamar Cox, whose wedding has been announced for May 3. The Barlow hotel furnished the setting and music was furnished by the Pike Wilson band. Hosts for the occasion were George Ware, Hamilton Hargan, Charles Dana Gibson and Ed. T. Wayne, best man and groomsmen for the wedding.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary, First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Please note the change of the hour.

The meeting of the Mission Study class at the First Methodist church on Thursday afternoon was of unusual interest and broad in its treatment of India and its people. Mrs. R. M. Bryant, leader in her introduction, reviewed India's condition and her need, and the great awakening that is now in progress. Mrs. George Ware vivid-

SAEGER

Last Times Friday

"STAGE COACH"

—SATURDAY—

Big Stage Show

JIMMIE GIVENS

And His

Hollywood Revue

Double Feature

CHARLES STARRETT

—in—

"Texas Stampede"

And

A Big Circus Thriller

"Fixer Dugan"

Admission

Matinee 10-15c

Night 10-20c

Colored 15c

Last Times Friday

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Matinee 10-15c

Night 10-20c

Colored 15c

HOPE FEED COMPANY

Austin Franks, Mgr.

A GREAT CLASSIC COMES

TO LIFE IN GLORIOUS

TECHNICOLOR!

Shirley

TEMPLE

THE LITTLE

PRINCESS

RICHARD GREENE

ANITA LOUISE

IAN HUNTER - CESAR ROMERO

ARTHUR TEACHER - MARY HASK

SYBIL JASON - MILES MANDER

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

SAEGER Starts Sunday

Phils' Win Streak Snapped by Boston

Al Simmons' Homer in the Eighth Beats Phillices, 5 to 4

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Al Simmons' eighth inning homer and Tom Earley's relief pitching gave the Boston Bees a 5 to 4 victory over the Phillies Thursday to end the Phils' winning streak at four straight. Boston is the only team that has defeated the Phils this season.

Simmons' homer was made off Al Smith and put the Bees ahead, 5 to 1, the other four runs coming in the third when five hits drove Al Hollingworth to the showers. The Phils, in turn, drove Danny McFayden off the mound in the eighth and had the tying run on third with one out when Earley came into the game.

He retired Millies and Smith and, in the ninth, after little Emmett Mueller led off with a triple, got Hershel Martin, Chuck Klein and Morrie Aronovich on grounders to Fletcher.

University Track Squad Easily Defeats Teachers

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(AP)—Arkansas University won 12 of 16 firsts here Thursday to defeat the Springfield Teachers College Bees, 91 1/2 to 44 1/2 in a dual track meet.

Arkansas also won a golf match, 8 to 4, but was defeated in tennis, 5 to 1. Martin, Arkansas, winning the high and low hurdles, broad jump and long jump for first in the high jump, led individual scoring with 19 points.

Bass dropped a baton a step from the finish line to cost Springfield the mile relay. However, he ran the 100 in 9.3 for one of the best performances of the day.

public to attend all services at First Baptist church.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

We are to have a family day at Sunday school Sunday. Holy Bibles will be given to the two largest families present. Come and bring the family.

Our pastor will preach Sunday morning and evening. We invite you to hear his message.

B. Y. P. T. C. meets 7 p. m. You will enjoy working with our young people. We also have a class for the older people.

Elder E. B. Jones, pastor First Baptist Church Magnolia, will be with the church in a two weeks revival beginning the 1st Sunday in June. Join us in prayer for the meeting.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Bert Webb, Pastor

Sunday school attendance last Sunday was 400. Come next Sunday and help maintain this high mark. Candy will be given to all children present, through the courtesy of Lyman Armstrong, manager of Scott Store. There is a class for all ages which you and your children will enjoy and profit by attending.

The pastor will speak at the 11 o'clock service of "Why," and will attempt to answer many of the questions which confront us today in living a Christian life. Don't miss this service. At the evangelistic service beginning at 7:45 the pastor will deliver the sermon. The Pitt-Bradshaw quartet will sing and other music and singing will add to the service.

Bible Study meets each Sunday at 7:00. Christ's Ambassadors and Children's church meet at 6:45. Spend an enjoyable hour, Sunday night, at the Gospel Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

NEW

Friday-Saturday

TEX RITTER

—in—

"Song of the Buckaroo"

2nd Feature

Ann Southern

Jack Love

"DANGER, LOVE AT WORK"

Number 9

"Dick Tracy Returns"

Cartoon—

"Sailor Mouse"

Preview Sat. 11 p. m.

Sunday & Monday

Fifty yards from freedom... Yet a thousand miles from safety!

Margaret LOCKWOOD

Michael REDGRAVE

THE LADY VANISHES

Also with

W. A. I. Fox Hunt

News

10-20c

with

PAUL LUKAS

Danny M. WHITTY

"Got the blues, I guess," said the cashier, "Well, we all get 'em."

New Sat. 11 p. m. Sunday and Monday



Margaret Lockwood in "The Lady Vanishes."

If you want a recipe for an evening of superb entertainment take a dash of a good story, a group of splendid actors, headed by Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave, Paul Lukas and Dame May Whitty, have Alfred Hitchcock mix them all up. The result would be "The Lady Vanishes," at the New theater preview Saturday night 11 p. m., Sunday and Monday.

One of the most exciting, thrilling and suspenseful films to be shown on any screen since Hitchcock's own "The 39 Steps."

The great director has never been so clever in his handling of a story, and "The Lady Vanishes" is the best to come from him yet. The story concerns itself with a motley group of characters all passengers on a continental express train traveling through a Balkan country. There is Margaret Lockwood, who is going home to London to be married; Michael Redgrave, a young expert on folk music who is gathering data for a book; Paul Lukas, a famous specialist; and Dame May Whitty, a harmless English governess, going home after many years of service abroad. There are a couple on a honeymoon, a pair of Englishmen to whom nothing is so important as cricket, and many others, some sinister, some innocent, but all superb. The little English governess vanishes into thin air and Margaret Lockwood, who she has befriended, finds herself buck-

ing a stone wall when she attempts to find her. Everyone on the train denies ever having seen the elderly lady and everyone has his own special reason for doing so. In her determination to find her friend, Margaret stirs up a veritable hornet's nest of scandal, nearly causes an international incident and prevents the two cricket-minded gentlemen from getting to England in time to see the final-test matches. All of which makes for a most intriguing hour-and-a-half this viewer has spent in a theater in ages.

The cast is perfection itself. Michael Redgrave, as the romantic lead, makes an impressive screen debut, and we look forward to seeing much more of him. Margaret Lockwood, seen hereabouts as "To the Victor" and "On a Week End" is an appealing heroine. Paul Lukas is his usual suave self, and Dame May Whitty is, as always, excellent. All the supporting roles are beautifully handled, with special

bouquets for Basil Radford and Unwin Wayne as the British sportsmen. Definitely, a "not-to-be-missed."

SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday, Burro suspiciously told her to and then she was carried off by two of Burro's lieutenants to another part of the house. She retained her hysteria because resistance is useless.

CHAPTER XX

ON the afternoon that Inspector Hope Kildare, of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, admitted that he was in love with Betty Mary Jordan, the first coolness in all their memory came between him and Sheridan Starr.

The Kildare and Starr families had lived in another part of Texas side by side. The parents had been close friends. Young Sheridan and young Hope had enjoyed first fights as small youngsters, but only in teamwork fighting some one else. They had romped and enjoyed life through grade school, high school, thence into college. Perfect athletes, they had achieved wide fame as football players. What one had attained the other had shared, always. And now there was conflict over pretty Betty Mary Jordan.

"Well, Hope," Sheridan said that evening when they would have gone to supper together as usual, "if it's not a sin for you to love her, I guess it's not a sin for me either. I guess we can't either of us help it. You ready to go eat now?"

Hope did not look at his friend. He was staring vacantly away. "Reckon I'm not hungry," he said finally.

Sheridan went without another word. He did not depart whistling, or bantering with other officers in the headquarters offices as he was wont to do. He just walked glumly out, alone.

He didn't know how long he had walked, but when he came to himself at last it was dark. From force of habit he drifted to a favorite cafe and told the waitress there to bring him anything—just anything. She put down a good meal but he ate less than half of it. He got up and wandered out without thinking even to pay his check. The cashier saw him, but didn't disturb him; she knew he was an excellent, steady customer.

"Mr. Starr acts like he's lost his best friend," the waitress commented.

"Got the blues, I guess," said the cashier, "Well, we all get 'em."

"No, son," she interrupted, "that wouldn't do. It might do if you boys were quarreling over money, or anything else valuable—except a girl. But you can't draw straws for a girl."

"Why can't we, ma'am? Hope's square. And I'm sure I could step out of the picture if I lost."

"No, it's not that. The loser might think he could just back off and forget it. But he couldn't. He just couldn't. It would rattle and gnaw inside him and eat his soul out, Sheridan!"

Sherry swallowed hard, laboring over his food, his handsome young face strained.

"Now I'm an old woman, son, and I've seen a lot. Let me tell you, there's only one person can decide between you boys and

that's the girl herself. If she says she doesn't want one of you, then you can moon around a few weeks and maybe forget it all, after that; or maybe you can never forget, maybe you'll just go on loving her always, regardless. But, in that case, if she does choose the other fellow, then you'd know it was right and proper, even if you did lose. You can just bury your feelings as a sorrow. The other way, you try to bury it but it swells up as a bitterness and an anger, and first thing you know you just have to fight, some way. It's the man in you that does it, son. Now you and Hope go and have that understanding between yourselves, in advance."

Sheridan thought it sound advice.

He had a profound respect for old Mrs. Bascom. By 8 o'clock he was downtown looking for Hope, but when they met, Hope was still so cold and so oddly formal that he couldn't bring himself to say much.

"Lordy, Hopey, why'n't we go somewhere and get it off our chest," he suggested, finally. "Where we can talk. We can swap our ideas about the matter and maybe get somewhere, can't we?"

Hope still wouldn't look into his friend's eyes.

"Don't see anything to talk about."

"Well, we still have to work together, don't we? Or do we? What about that, Hope?"

"I guess so. That—that hasn't anything to do with it, Betty Mary hasn't anything to do with—the jobs, I guess. It's just that—well, she damn sure can't marry both of us, and—"

"She hasn't said she'd marry either of us yet," said Sherry. "Or maybe she has! Say, have you asked her?" A sudden alarm had struck Sheridan.

Hope ignored that, but put in another significant point.

"More important now, it seems to me, is that her window signals are still missing."

"Good lord!" Sherry jumped up. "I plumb forgot about that! Did you look to see? This morning?"

My gosh, Hopey, I been mooning around all night, and—say, let's go look at her window now!"

"It isn't necessary," Hope declared, somewhat sourly. "I have just looked. In fact I looked all night. I changed out my uniform, spent the time from 9 last evening until daybreak searching every nook and corner in Juarez. She's holding her room, but the Montezuma Hotel had no knowledge of her whereabouts and I couldn't find a trace of her anywhere."

"Whew!" breathed Sherry Starr, consternation in his voice.

(To Be Continued)

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Paul Crosses Into Europe
Text: Acts 15:36; 16:1-15

The title of this lesson, "Paul Crosses Into Europe," suggests at once the strategic nature of the facts with which it is dealing. It is quite probable that some of those of the new Christian faith had already made their way into Europe in a day when, despite all the difficulties of travel, the Jews were found in various places as aggressive traders and craftsmen.

One of Paul's early letters was the Epistle to the Romans, and there was evidently a strong group of Christians there before Paul ever made his way late in life and as a prisoner to the Imperial City.

But if Christian disciples had made their way into Europe, they had lacked Paul's fervent spirit of propaganda and his organizing genius, so that Paul's crossing over into Europe in answer to the Macedonian call may be regarded as the real introduction of Christianity into Europe. There it was soon in its development to transcend its growth and spread in Asia.

It is well that we should grasp the dramatic fulfillment of this beginning. Paul comes to Macedonia in response to a vision in a dream. His course in the Grecian cities of culture and progress is not greatly shaped by persecutions in the cities of Asia Minor.

We find him in the midst of riot and tumult in Ephesus as hostile Jews and pagan Greeks alike resent his proclamation of the Christian faith; we find him thrust into prison at Philippi, in the stocks with his companion Silas, and far in the inner dungeon; we find him disputing with the seekers of religious novelty on Mars Hill in Athens, laughed to scorn when he speaks of the resurrection.

Yet, here and there, as he went, in spite of hardships and persecution, he left groups that developed into churches, and churches that developed into a great movement until the church—becoming a more worldly organization—attained its place as a chief power in the Empire.

We find the Christian movement spreading westward until it attains a conquest over the Germanic tribes which Roman arms never achieved, and we find it taking root and a firm hold in the British Isles and in the far western Ireland.

Then, later, the movement spreads from Europe to America. And now, under the influence and power of worldwide missions, we see Christianity circling the globe and taking a firm root in far eastern lands, until Madras, a city that far east, becomes the scene of a great World

bouquets for Basil Radford and Unwin Wayne as the British sportsmen. Definitely, a "not-to-be-missed."

Double Trouble

PUGWASH RIVER, N. C.—(AP)—Troubles never come singly to Ernest Mitchell, lumberman. First he was laid up with a cut hand. As soon as he was able to work he cut his foot and was off for five weeks. Then he slashed his other hand with an axe when he returned to work.

The first bicycle with a rotary crank was built in 1868 by Pierre Illemon, who rode the machine from Ansonia, Conn., to New Haven.

Christian Council.

Surely Paul's faith vision and heroism have been vindicated in history, although we see again in this modern world that great struggle between Christ and anti-Christ that exists in the beginning of Christianity and that has broken out violently.

Pagan German leaders of today speak with contempt of this religion that conquered their early tribes where Rome failed, and they seek again to destroy this religion and to wreak their vengeance upon the people to whom the Christ belonged and out of whose Jewish ideals and foundations Christianity came.

It is a time for all Christians to seek a share in Paul's vision and faith. It is a time for us to remember whence our religion has come and how much the Christian world owes to the Jewish race; also how essentially Jews and Christians are linked together in the great ideals of righteousness, brotherhood, and peace.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the County Examiner of Hempstead County, has called an election to be held in Spring Hill School District No. 10 of Hempstead county, on the 6th day of May, 1939, at which time the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a special tax of 7 mills annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district so long as is necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at Spring Hill on the 6th day of May, 1939, between the hours of 2:00 o'clock P. M. and 6:30 o'clock P. M., and otherwise in the same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elections.

WITNESS my hand this 20th day of April, 1939.

E. E. AUSTIN
County Examiner
Hempstead County.

April 27-May 5.

Good!

Made by blending purest and finest materials.....

Colonial good Bread

Good!

Made by blending purest and finest materials.....

Colonial good Bread

Good!

Made by blending purest and finest materials.....

Colonial good Bread

Good!

The Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Knoxville	7	3	.700
Little Rock	5	4	.556
Chattanooga	5	4	.556
New Orleans	5	5	.500
Birmingham	5	5	.500
Memphis	4	5	.444
Atlanta	4	6	.400
Nashville	3	6	.333

Thursday's Results
Memphis 2, New Orleans 1.
Little Rock 9, Birmingham 5.
Atlanta at Nashville, wet grounds.
Chattanooga at Knoxville, wet grounds.

Games Friday
Little Rock at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Knoxville at Atlanta.
Chattanooga at Nashville.

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	5	2	.714
Cincinnati	4	2	.667
Boston	5	2	.625
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
St. Louis	4	3	.571
New York	3	4	.429
Brooklyn	2	4	.333
Pittsburgh	1	7	.125

Thursday's Results
Cincinnati 11, Chicago 3.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5 (11 innings).
Brooklyn at New York, rain.

Games Friday
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	5	1	.833

College President Honors Hope Girl

Allen Moore Writes of Fay Griffin and Her College Record

Fay Griffin of Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Griffin of 604 Bond street, was praised in a letter written by Allen Moore, president of Chillicothe business college.

The letter, addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, follows:

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Griffin: A few minutes ago I had the pleasure of signing a diploma certifying that your daughter has successfully and satisfactorily finished the complete business training in the Chillicothe Business College, and take this opportunity to tell you of her excellent record.

I am sorry I was not here when Fay brought her diploma for my signature as I should have liked to visit with her and learn of her plans. However, I have been out of town since Thursday attending the Tulsa Alumni Dux banquet and a Rotary convention in Springfield, returning to the office only this morning.

You will be proud to know that your daughter has been one of our outstanding students both in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities. An example of her good work in the classroom is shown by her average grade of 91 per cent over all of the work in the commercial department, which included four sets of bookkeeping and accounting and practice in our model banks and offices. She finished the stenographic training with an average grade of 94.5 per cent on tests over all of the work in that department. She has also received her one hundred-word Gregg card and has made a 63-words-a-minute record in typewriting.

Besides her good work in the classroom, Fay has taken a prominent part in the various school affairs. She was the leading scorer on the Arkansas girls' basketball team, which went into the finals this year, and won the school championship last season. Then her more recent accomplishment was to set a new school record in the girls' basketball throw at our State club track meet.

Your daughter is well liked by her teachers and very popular with her classmates. They all join me in wishing her success and the best of good luck for the future.

Sincerely yours,
Allen Moore
President"

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Earthly Lore Fills Three New Books

Rarely will you find three books published simultaneously which reveal so much about this old planet and the life that abounds on it as those sketched below. Together, they answer about everything the layman, and perhaps the professional, would want to know. Individually, they are exhaustive as well.

Taking them chronologically, you would probably want to start with Percy E. Raymond's "Prehistoric Life" (Harvard University Press; \$5). Here is a fascinating book, not too technical, which unfolds the story of life through some 600,000,000 years of fossils. It is superbly illustrated. When you have finished you will have explored the whole of evolution from dinosaurs to dictators.

To dictators because, as Dr. Raymond sagely points out, that is precisely where man may have arrived after all the eons. Man is an animal and a badly assembled one at that, contends Dr. Raymond, and will follow the same road to destruction as the dinosaurs, unless he heeds the warnings along the way. There is hope but man must use his specialized brain. No such warning makes the second interesting book, "This Earth of Ours" by Victor T. Allen (Bruce Publishing Co.; \$3.50).

Dr. Allen is more concerned with the physical story of the earth itself. His book, therefore, is a geology for the layman. As such it is certainly one of the most distinguished volumes offered in this field.

It begins with the earth as a "wisp of fiery gases" and it closes with the rise of man. In between, Dr. Allen seems to have covered everything from mountains to mastodons. The final note is a series of hundreds of graphic photos and sketches which tell even more than the text.

Man of "Man the World Over" by C. C. Carter and H. C. Brentnall (Appleton Century; \$3) completes the list. This is a geography for adults. In a swiftly shifting world you will find it a timely book to take up again and again. It is also well illustrated. P. G. F.

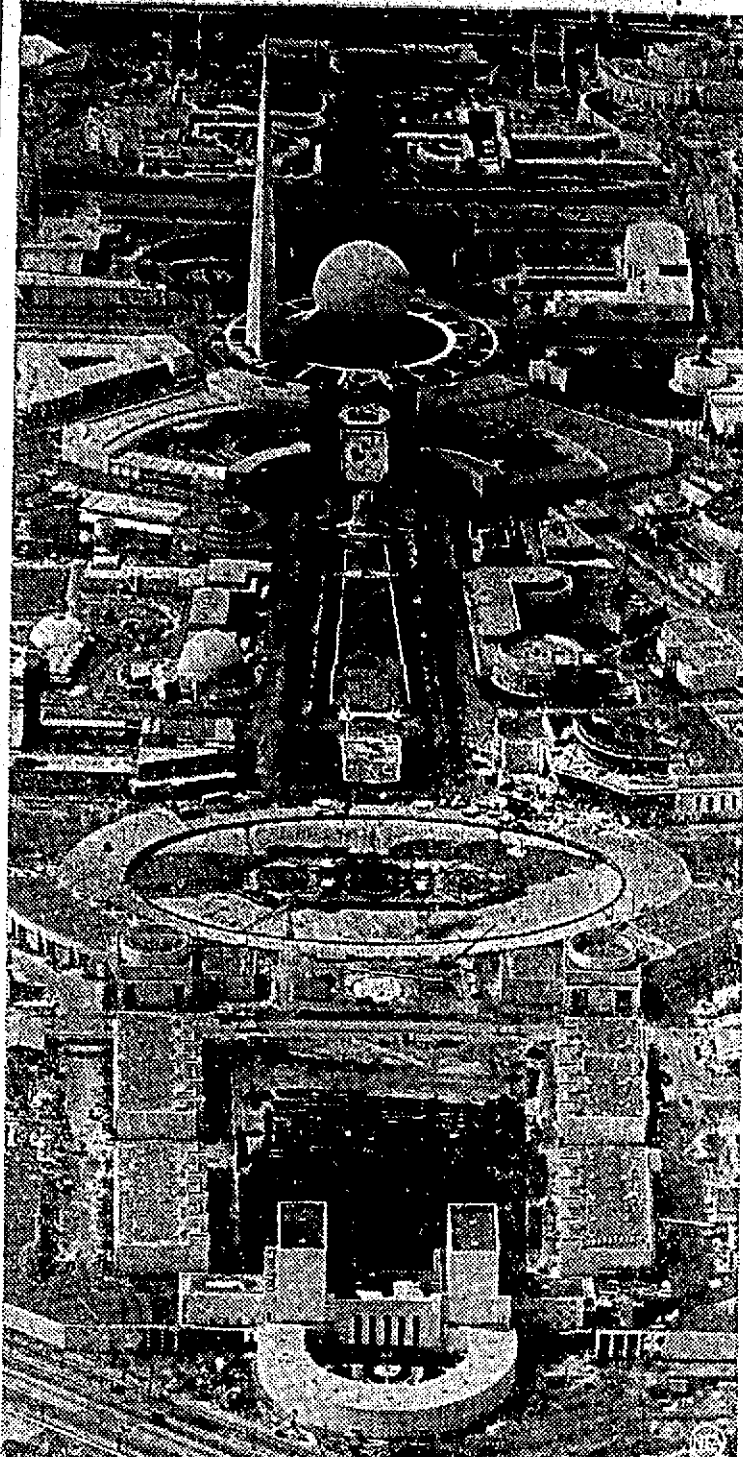


Springtime brings chills, fevers and malaria. If you feel tired, worn out or can't sleep—See your doctor—and if a prescription is needed see us—

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

Looking Down as Fair Looks Up



Unusual panoramic view taken from a plane shows the condition of the grounds and buildings at the New York World's Fair shortly before opening day. At bottom of photo is the Federal building, on both sides of it are various foreign buildings. Before it is the elliptical Lagoon of Nations. The long avenue leading to the trylon and perisphere, theme symbols, is called Constitution Mall. At the far end is the New York City building.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Song In the Heart Eases the Burden on the Back

"Whistle and hoe, sing as you go. Shorten the rows by the songs that you know."

I scarcely need to go on. These lines from an old rhyme tell a long story.

One time an old friend of mine told me about his mother. He was then, and still is, a United States Senator. He was sending his mother a new set of furniture. He was always sending her presents while she lived. "I can still see her as she was when I was a little chap," he said, "tending to things on the stove, rocking the cradle of my baby sister with her foot, and singing, always singing."

"Father worked in a mine. My brothers, too, the older ones. At any time word might come of disaster. But she

sang. "And when I was old enough to go to work, I remember coming down the road toward the little house and looking for the light in the window. There it was, always, without fail. And I knew that she was humming a tune while she kept our supper hot."

"We all worked hard, or course, but she worked hardest of all. But I never heard a word from her about poverty. Never a complaint about being tired or discouraged."

My own mother sang. I thought her songs "different" from those people usually sang. She went to country school. Now I know that whoever it was that taught her had some access to good music. I hear those old ballads now on the radio and I nearly smother with emotion. "Kitty of the Glen," "Gaily the Troubadour," "Sleep, Baby Sleep," "Mistletoe Bough," "The Spanish Cavalier," "May Queen" and "Rock Me to Sleep."

There were more, some so vague now that I can only recall a bar or two. But she sang or hummed so much at her busy tasks, and she was always busy, that I cannot think of her now without wishing she were back so I

STORIES IN STAMPS



The "Inconsistency" Of Henry Clay

WHATEVER the historians write about Henry Clay, they will not be able to "charge" him with consistency. For the great American statesman was anything but a standpatter. He was an changeable as the growing nation itself and he took pride in his ability to fit his thinking to the times.

He used to say, "I would rather be right than be President," and he clung tenaciously to that principle. Clay viewed the United States as a sort of unfolding cocoon; the conditions of today would not be those of tomorrow and the logic that would be applied to one problem would not necessarily fit the next. Thus Clay justified himself on his shifting attitude toward many of the critical issues of the hour.

He was charged with inconsistency in his slavery views, for instance. Early in his life he began to advocate the gradual emancipation of the slaves. Later, however, he supported the fugitive slave act. This stand he justified on the ground that since slaves were considered property by law, the law must be upheld.

So "Harry of the West" emerged a key figure in an age of giants, Adams, Webster, Monroe, Jackson, Calhoun, Benton. His "inconsistency" shaped him eventually as the "Great Compromiser" and thus he is remembered best in American history. He is shown above on a U. S. stamp of the series of 1894, 15-cent deep blue, also olive green, enlarged. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Little Rock Beats Birmingham, 9 to 5

Victory Thursday Night in Evens Series, Sayles Winner

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Little Rock Travelers evened up their series with the Birmingham Barons Thursday night by winning the final game, 9 to 5.

Birmingham 000 110 300—5 10 2
Little Rock 023 220 000—9 2
George Smith, Carson and Crouch, Pruett; Sayles and Ferraioli.

Chicks 2, Pelicans 1
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Infielder Frank Piet's single in the second inning scoring two runners gave the Memphis Chicks a 2-1 victory over New Orleans in the series finale.
New Orleans 001 000 000—1 10 0
Memphis 020 000 000—2 5 0
Perrin and Hixon; Lanning, Veverka and Gautreaux.

could thank her. As children do, I took her courage for granted. There is more music today than ever before, but how much is there really in the hearts of troubled parents? Not enough, I am sure.

Music has a strange psychology of its own. Like a smile, it changes mental attitude completely. The physical effort of smiling has an immediate response on thought and feeling. So it is with singing. Nothing could be truer than the last line of our little couplet, "Shorten the rows by the songs that you know."

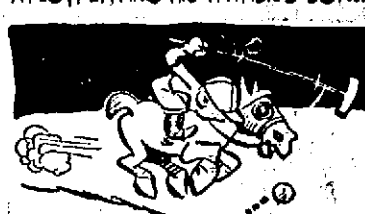
From governor to janitor, we are not worth what we are getting from the state and we could not get the same remuneration in any other market.—Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan.

Movie Scrapbook

TIM HOLT



SON OF JACK HOLT, BUT MAKING HIS OWN NAME. MADE FILM DEBUT, AT 10, PLAYING HIS FATHER'S SON.



TRAINS HIS OWN HORSES AND PLAYS POLO. GOOD SUMMER. MAKES LONG TRIPS INTO MEXICO. FEEL IT WEIGHS 160. BROWN HAWK EYES.

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

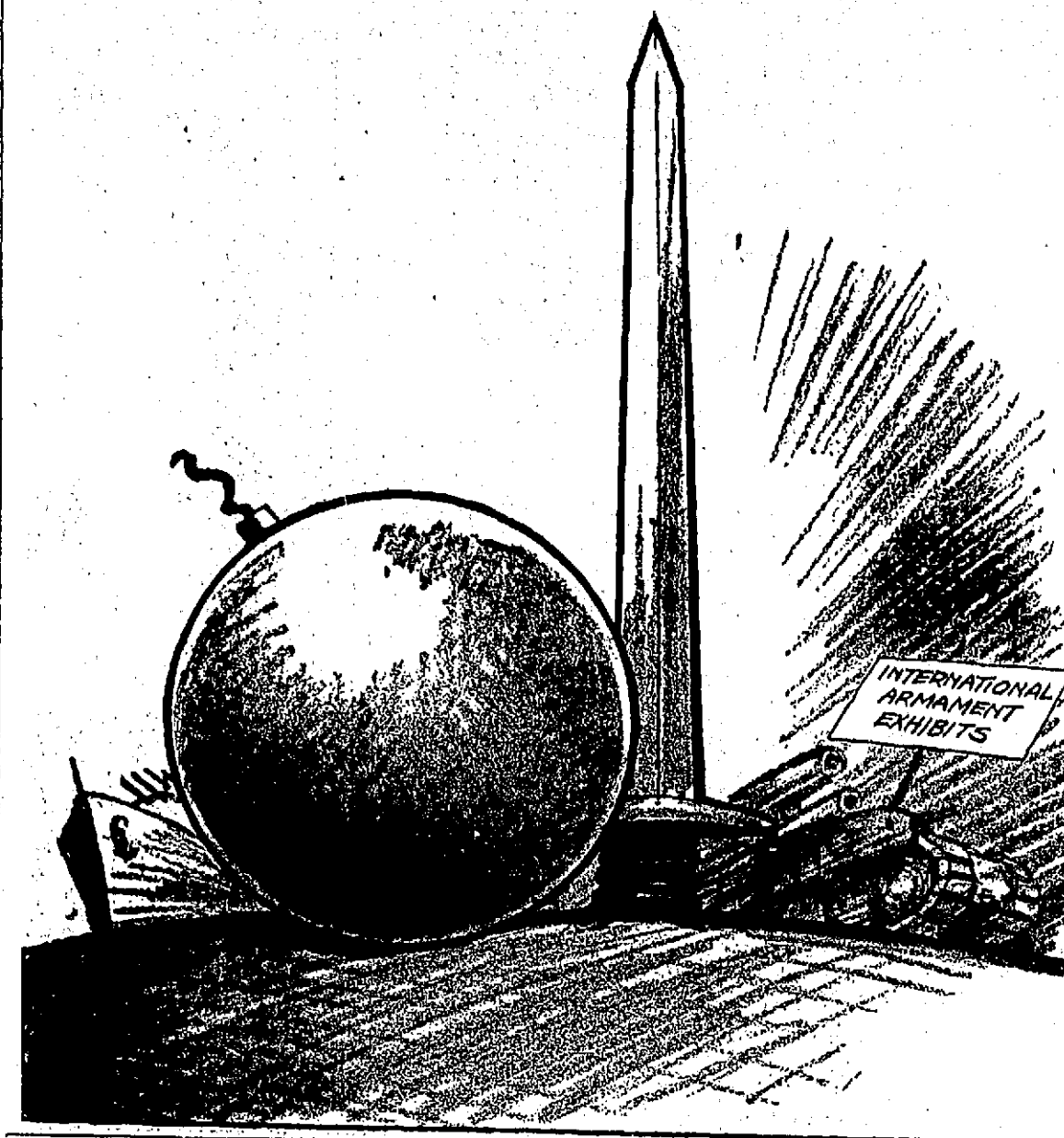
A chip off the old block, Tim Holt is the son of Jack Holt... but he's making his own name... attended Culver Military Academy... joined Westwood Theater Guild and his work there won him a contract in films... now appearing in "G-Dog"... dislikes formal clothes and closed automobiles... raises cocker spaniels for a pastime... makes his own film, travelogues.

Press Agent Had Fawn, Cops Had Faith



"Greek"-clad, scarlet-toenailed "interpretive" dancer, Faith Bacon stood on fashionable Park Avenue, New York, tugging at this frightened fawn for an hour and a half while her publicity men hopefully scanned the horizon for cops. Finally, she was arrested and taken to a police station as shown in inset.

The World of Tomorrow



Today's Fashion Hint

Youthful Princess Frock Done in Victorian Mode



By CAROL DAY

If you're looking for an unusually becoming version of the princess, dressy enough to wear for afternoon, you'll love the new design in Pattern No. 8361, especially created for those who wear junior sizes.

There's youth and chic in every line of the very simple dress that hugs the waist, ripples at the hem, and has an unusual triple-pocket trim. The little jacket is short, fitted and delightfully Victorian, with its puff sleeves. It ties with a bow in the front.

Make this pretty ensemble of thin wool, flat crepe or sheers. Trim the jacket either with quilting (design included in your pattern, or with rows of braid.

Pattern No. 8361 is designed for size 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 takes 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for the dress and 1 1/2 yards for the jacket; 1 1/2 yards of padding for quilting, or 7 yards of braid.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in Coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

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AGENTS
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Britain, France See Russia as Stronger Military All Today



Bombing practice... "somewhere in Soviet Russia."

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent, LONDON—In case a world war, is Russia once more a broken reed upon which to lean?

That is what statesmen and military leaders in England and France are anxiously asking. The two great western democracies would like to be sure that, if Hitler and Mussolini bring about war, they would have Russia's support and they are anxious to know just what that support would be worth.

At even the lowest valuation, they feel Russia would be more helpful than in the last world war. In 1914,

Russia had few industries which could supply rifles, machine guns, cannon, munitions and tanks. Today Soviet Russia has made considerable advances industrially, thanks to its various five year plans. Not only that, but the policy has been to move the great vital plants far away from where German armies and German airplanes could get at them. In fact, some of them are in the Ural Mountains and even beyond.

In 1914, Russia could mobilize millions of men, but, due to thievery and robbery in high places, the necessary equipment was lacking. Later in the war Russian infantrymen sent up to

Pastor Bert Webb Returns to Pulpit

Will Speak Friday Night at Gospel Tabernacle Church

Pastor Bert Webb will speak Friday at the Tabernacle on, "This Land of Hills and Valleys," and will have as his subject, when he returns to the Gospel Tabernacle pulpit next Sunday morning, "Why?"

In using the subject, "Why," Rev. Webb says he will attempt to answer many questions which arise in the mind of people attempting to live a Christian life in our modern world, with its complex problems.

A special invitation is extended to the public to hear the pastor in his first Sunday sermon following the revival campaign which closed last Sunday.

The Petit-Brashaw Male Quartet will furnish special music for the Sunday night evangelistic service, at which time the sermon will be delivered by Pastor Webb.

Strawberry Pickers Are Wanted at McRae

About 1,000 strawberry pickers will be needed at McRae. This work will be well under way around the first of May. Persons desiring to go to this harvest are requested to write to the McRae Strawberry Association or to the Honest Pack Association at McRae, immediately. In writing be sure to state the number of pickers in the family or group, and whether or not you have your own camping equipment.

The associations will write those for whom they are able to secure work, telling them when, where and to whom to report. Persons are urged not to go to this harvest unless they have instructions from one or the other of these associations or from the Employment Service. To do this would probably result in an expensive trip for nothing.

These are anxious times and conditions are disturbed, so it is no wonder women go out and buy gayer hats than usual.—Lily Dache, New York and Paris milliner.

the front actually had to wait until some of the more seasoned troops were shot down. Then they could pick up the dropped rifles. Today it is pretty certain that the big standing army has supplies of arms and munitions for all the men serving with the colors.

What English and French military men would like to know above all is how effective an air force Russia has. In the early weeks of any new world war, the power of the air arm will be of tremendous importance. The Soviets are chary about giving out any figures.

As much as anybody, the Nazis have been responsible for the spreading of fantastic figures as to the strength of the Russian air force. Sometimes numbers ranging from 7000 to 8000 planes have been mentioned. French authorities think 6000 is nearest the mark. And of that number, they say that a good many are old types and, therefore, of very scant military value today. The best guess seems to be:

1200 to 1500 pursuit planes;
1500 scouting planes;
800 fighters;
400 day bombers; and 300 heavy bombers.

The pursuit planes are said to be the most modern and fastest of all the Russian planes, equal, in fact, to the best any other country has. Some of these are based upon the model of the American Curtiss Sparrowhawk. They are so up-to-date that some of them carry from one to two cannon instead of machine guns.

To the contrary, the scouting planes are being constructed which are much better and very cheap. The fighter planes are mainly monoplanes, some of them being armed with eight machine guns.

Some of the bombers cannot compare with those of Germany and England. The best Russian bomber weighs 22 tons and achieves a speed of 300 miles an hour when flying 20,000 feet up. It can carry two tons of bombs 1500 miles from its base.

The greatest weakness of the Russian air arm is that its aviation factories have not yet worked out many types of engines suitable for the types of airplanes designed by its engineers. Many of the best airplane engines made in Russia are on American models which they manufacture by license.

WELL, HERE IT IS —

LET UP —
LIGHT UP A
CAMEL

THANKS, I DO ENJOY
A MILD CIGARETTE

SMOKERS
FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES